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# THE HERALD AND INEWS.

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## Doetry.

For the Herald and News THE WAY WE HAVE IT.

Now let us not lament, nor mosn nor sigh, For we have for the Senate Hon. Jeff A. Sligh. Let us be busy as a mouse, and not grow tardy, For we have for the House Pope, Schumpert and Hardy.

Let us lay aside fogyism, and every child cease to wail,

For we have as School Commissioner, the
Hon. G. G. Sale.

We have no use now for counters and tellers. For our Judge of Probate is Jacob B. Fellers. Why need we croak, or cry, or squall, When for Clerk of Court we have McFall?

Let us all pioneer after health and not brass, For we have for Coroner John N. Ba--. We were glad when the count was o'er for the first primary show.
And our County Commissioners were Livingstop, Cromer and Longshore. Now we are in order and will have a fair deal, For we have for our Auditor W. W. Houseal.

Farmers don't your est on crop relax but plant the improved peeler.
For you have to pay your tax to Andrew II.
Wheeler. Let us never mind the tariff, but save our money like the miser. Fer our next Sheriff will be Wallace W. Riser.

# Miscellan. ous.

SROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

"What's got into the women?" said a friend to me the other day as I stood gazing at that marvellous steeple on top of the Tribune office where sits the youthful successor of Horace Greeley, looking down upon a naughty world. What do you mean? I said. Why, havn't you observed, he said, that a number of women have suddenly disapeared of late and of whom no c ue has been discovered? and it suddenly occurred to me that I had. It is some years since I had occasion to refer to this very subject but at that time it was the disapearance of men, and it is not until you go to the police headquarters that you find out how frequent the disapearances are.

It seems to be a very terrible thing to have a man or woman suddenly blotted out of existence, yet a number of such cases have taken place within the past few weeks. To refer to the past: A gentleman well known on the Stock Exchange started for home one day just after the adjournment of the Stock Board. He walked up Broadway with a friend as far as St Paul's church, there he stopped and conversed a few moments, then crossed Broadway to go down Ful ton street on his way to his home in Brooklyn, and that was the last that was ever seen or known of him as far as this earth was concerned. He was a man past middle age, of strictly temperate habits, of ample fortune, with a happy home, a loving wife and affectionate children; his business relations were of the best, all his accounts were square, his health was good, no signs of insanity were ever seen in any of his family, and yet the man was utterly blotted out from the face of the earth and has never been heard of from that day to this. A still more remarkable case occurred in Brooklyn in the case of a well known artist. He was sitting down in his studio just at evening, awaiting his supper. He sat there in his spoking cap, dressing gown and slippers. A ring came at the door bell; it was the news carrier with the "Brooklyn Eagle." His wife asked him to go down to the door for the paper; he went, and no mortal eyes, as far as we know, have ever seen him from that hour to the present. The list is a long one, and as long as it was confined exclusively to men it was bad enough, but now the case is altered, we have not lost a man in a month that we could not reasonably account for. There was either a woman missing about the same lime or he had been speculating in Wall street with somebody else's money, or he was short of is employer's funds. But there is not one of the ladies who has disapeared for the past few weeks who was not of the highest respectability, and like Cæsar's wife above suspicion. One of them, an unmarried woman of thirty, an only daughter and one of the most estimable ladies in Brooklyn--honored, respected and worthy of itwho had everything in this world

to make her happy, and she went out of her home early the other morning and has never been seen since. Her parents have been almost distracted for weeks past; they have the sincerest sympathy of the entire community; they feel that it would be a relief if they even

Last week a lady by the name of

knew that she was dead.

Hart disappeared and she has not been heard from. One of the saddest cases was the mother of Little Kleina Lena that used to play with Joe Emmet in "Fritz in Ireland." She was a sweet, cunning little creature and she died during the performance of the piece. The child was the idol of her mother and her death so preyed upon her mother that her reason fled and last week she wandered away from her home but was fortunately discovered by friends after an absence of several days. Whenever she was left alone she would get out little Kleina Lena's little dresses and shoes and weep over them by the hour, begging her little lost one by endearing names

gel who had gone before. The news of John McCullough's fatal malady though not altogether Burnhan Bro's, york, Pa. pamphlet sent free by present free by

to come back to her. At last her

reason failed and her only desire

seemed to be to follow the little an-

mistake to suppose that John Mc Cullough was ever a dissipated man, and being perfectly acquainted with his professional life for twenty years I risk nothing in saying that there is not one man in a thousand exposed as he has been to all sorts of temptation from boyhood who has led as abstemicus and correct a life. People who look at the performance of a tragedy and who see the desperate energy required to carry the piece to its final climax, little think that it is sapping the life of the man who delights them. When the piece is ended his nerves are all unstrung, he cannot sleep, and finally in sheer desperation takes something to give him a moment's rest and peace. Booth, Kean, Cooke, and losts of lesser men all went the same road. But if permanent ill should befall John Mc Cullough it will bring grief to many a friend who knew and loved the man, for a kinder, true, or more generous heart never beat in the breast of man. He belongs to a jea ons profession. There are plenty of actors who hate the name of Booth and who never will admit his claim to greatness. There are others who think Lawrence Barrett does not know how to act and some who think Joe Jefferson hardly fit to black the shoes of his half-brother Charley Burk, but I never heard a man o vonan in the profession say a word against John Mc Cullough. If his reason is shattered, no m re to return, I pray for a speedy end, but that he may be restored to the stage be adorned and to the friends who loved him is the prayer of thous-

and has hosts of friends It is a

ands. Mr. Beecher's position in the coming election is exciting the liveliest attention in the City of Brooklyn where he has reigned so long without a rival. The position he has assumed may not disrupt Plymouth Church. It is not expected that the trustees will reduce his \$25,000 salary. but it is equally certain that many staunch friends who who stood by him in the bitterest trial of his life, have bid him a permanent good bye. It is intimated by many who know him that his advanced age, his terrible trials and the herculean labors that he has imposed upon himself, have brou ht on softening of the brain, and that the great Plymouth pastor who i as breasted the fierce storms of over seventy winters is at last about to

succumb to the inevitable. Some of his former friends deem this a merc ful construction of his present con-luct, while many others right within the pale of the Congregational church have doubted his soundness. Dr. Storrs, the honored pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims and one of the most eloquent divines in the world, has not spoken to Mr. Beecher for many years and has refused to take part in any religious conference with which Mr. Beecher was connected. Mr. Brecher is no longer in the position that he was at the time of his trial; he was then comparatively poor, and had to mortgage his house for a few thousand dollars he loaned to Theodore Tilton. To-day he is rich, he has received from Plymouth Church since hi trial over \$200,000. His receipts from his writings, his lectures, weddings, &c , have been enormous; his lectures alone frequently bringing him \$500 per day. It is understood that Mrs. Beecher has assumed the control of the fi nancial department and the result is a healthier condition of the bank account than when the Rev. Henry Ward manged them himself. But his increased wealth has not added to his popularity, and there has not been a day in forty years in Brooklyn where the public faith was so shaken in him as it is to-day. Whoever gains by Mr. Beecher's political change, it is certain Mr. Bee cher himself has lost what he never will regain.

Our fall fashions are now out in a perfect blaze of glory; and although magnificent, almost beyond the power of description, they are cha acterized by an exquisite taste to which we have been strangers for many years. Instead of the glowing monstrosities that were so fashionable three or four seasons ago the colors are mostly subdued, and even where they are of the brightest hues they are blended in such exquisite harmony as to be perfectly delight ful to the eye. All the goods look costly and yet all my female friends assure me that every thing is cheap as dirt and that silks and velvets absolutely cost nothing. I hope this is true, for no doubt I shall be be called on to invest before the season is over. I fancy I see in the prevailing styles a positive elongation in the skirt, which looks like again sweeping the sidewalks. I hope not, but if fashion says so,

it's no use to hope. Politics are jest a bilin' and Tammany is just waltzing about, begging for some one to tread on the tail of its coat.

It is fine cool weather for a fight or anything else. The city is crowded with visitors and merchants buying fall and winter goods. You can scarcely get your nose in a hotel Even stocks are picking up. Let 'cm pick. I don't want any. Yours truly,

There is a variety of slug which has 28,000 teeth. How devoutly thankful we are that the slug is not a dog.

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BROADBRIM.

For the Newberry Herald and News. THE LUTHERAN SUIT. MESSRS EDITORS: In 1753 or 4.

one hundred and thirty years ago, George III, King of England, granted to John Adam Lpting and Christian Dickert-the former, a Lutheran, and the latter a Presbyterian-one hundred acres of land, then Granville, now Lexington Co., S. C. According to tradition in 1756. these adventurous gentlemen assisted by the few settlers, all German immigrants, built a small log house for the purpose of worshipping God a cording to the Presbyterian and Lutheran creeds, and named it St. John's church. The Presbyterians were few in number, and found great difficulty in procuring the services of one of their own ministers to occupy the pulpit in their humble log cabin Perhaps on account of their profound "Theological learning," their services were required to supply the churches in the few towns and cities then in S. C: hence, Faber, Hoheimer, Houser, Wallorn and others, all Lutherans, were the principal ministers, who had the pastoral charge of the members of St. John's church, until about 1824. Then Jacob Mouser, a Lutheran minister, who hailed from N. C., a man of very limited education; but withal a man of some practical "Theological knowledge, who possessed ample religious qualities to edify his congregation in that day.

I remember well, the first sermon I ever heard was preached by the Rev. Jacob Mouser, at St. John's church in 1832, when I was a mere

In 1826 the descendants of these old German settlers, built a new house for worship, which was also named St. John's Church. The name of St. John's will not surprise any one who is familiar with some of the old settlers of the Dutch Fork. I knew a very elegant old man who was so passionately fond of the name John, that he named all of his sons John, which were seven in number, John, John Jacob, John George, John Frederick, &c.

About the time, when nearly all of the vacant land had been taken up, some of the members of St, John's Church suspecting that the Eptings and Dickerts, might at some future time assert a claim to the church land under the title secured by their ancestors, surveyed it in the night, and cleared it out of the Land Office, as it was called, and claimed it as vacant land, which however, was as worthless as the paper it was written on as there were no laws in S. C. confiscating the King's grant, and the King's title had long before been registered in the Land Office at Colum-

bia. S. C. In 1831 or 32, the Rev. Godfrev Dreher was called to the pastora charge of St. John's Church, who I believe at that time was president of the Lutheran Synod of S. C. This change created dissat-

isfaction with some of the members who preferred the Rev. Mouser. The objection against the Rev. Godfrey Dreher was that he preached the doctrine that Christ was actually spiritually present in the eucharist, while the Mouser party was led by the Rev. John C. Hope, who had just entered clerical life, just from Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Penn., with some talent as a pulpit orator, who in 1852 gave up the ministry, and chose political life, which on account of his sensual desires was more appropriate, and who gained some notoriety as a legislator, being always on the side of economy, and low taxes. He was popular with the people of Lexington County, and represented them in both Houses of the Legislature for a number of years. He believed or rather preached that the bread and wine was only an emblem of the body and blood of Christ, and that He was in no wise present at His own established feas. This condition of affairs tended to widen the breach between the followers of the two factions, and continued with hostile feelings between the parties until 1837 when the Rev. Godfrey Dreher withdrew from the S. C. Lutheran Synod and attached himself to the Tenn. Synod. I think that, however, the S. C. Synod notwithstanding his withdrawal preferred charges, and ordered his expulsion

from their Synod. In withdrawing from St. John's Church, the Rev. Dreher drew with him a little more than onethird of the members; however, not like Satan, who withdrew with his tail one third of the stars from Heaven, when his Satanic majesty was cast down, but by his affa ble manners, and gentle voice teaching them the fundamental principles of Christianity taught by fourfifths of the most learned Protestant Theologians at the present time, and unanimously by the Church of Rome, who believe that Christ is personally present at the supper, and is in the bread and

wine. The Dreher party was equally as intelligent, and as zealously attached to their leader as the South Carolina Synodical party was to their leader, who had a preacher among them who preached that there were infants in hell not more than a span long. I think however, that if ignorance ever gets to be bliss some of the members of both parties of St. John's Church in the Dutch Fork will be exceedingly

When the Rev. Godfrey Dreher withdrew from the S. C. Synod, his the key to the church, and the

ical party notwithstanding they were in full possession of the · moonshine vacant land title," to get the key to the church and the title to the land. Both the key and title were demanded in my presence when a youth. This unsettled and unsatisfactory state of affairs continued for three or four years. The two parties were arrayed against each other, which finally culminated in a doctrinal

title to the church land Every

effort was made by the S. C. Synod-

discussion, held publicly at St. John's Church, between the Reverends Miller and Brown, members of the Tennessee Synod, and Reverends Hope and Berley of the S. C. Synod. When I as a believer in Christimity look back, and -xamine into the merits of the trouble at St. John's Church, I feel that the levil has always had his emisaries among that people; and they make no effort to r sist him or he

would flee.

The Dreher party was called "Henkellites," and the other "H pites," or "Soap-tails." I remember well, in my boy days, how I dreaded to meet some of the older men, who were sure to ask me, if I was a "Henkellite' or a "Soap-tail." Finally through the influence of Geo. Eichelberger, who was an earnest advocate of peace, with his big heart and woole soul succeeded in effecting a compromise, by giving the Dreher party the second and fourth Sundays in each month, and the Hope party the first and third. Thus ended the strife through the influence of Geo. Eichelberger that had ex sted for a series of years; but the devil has infused new life in his emisaries, and they are pushing for ward his majesty's work, to gain victims for his infernal regions.

Shame! shame! to you professors of Christianity! Let your leaders like Saul, who had brought the wrath of God upon him and his people, crawl in the stillness of the night to the hut of some Dutch Fork witch, and get her to conjure forth the spirit of Geo. Eichelber gher, who will announce to you vour doom. Let the horrors of despair which drove the wretched King of Israel

your duly to God. PEACE. For the Herald and News.

A MECHANICAL MONSTROSITY. Passing Mr. J. W. Boozer's shop one day last week, I observed a curiously constructed apparatus near the shop, by the side of the road. I had never seen just such a contrivance and thought that possibly it might be oue of Mason's Cotton Harvesters come to test its capacity in the stone hills. But upon closer approach, I concluded that I was mistaken. The idea now occurred to me that it might be a fool harvester, and I executed a rearward movement with rather more baste than dignity, and located myself in a fence-corner, in a briarpatch, on the opposite side of the road and took np the position of "de-fence." Upon recovering my bearing. I reflected that I had not heard of such a machine in the country, and knowing no road where it could travel without creating great consternation and alarm. I knew it could not be such an affair unless it had dropped down from heaven. This, however, I finally concluded could not have been the case, for I saw it had not gathered in Mr. Boozer, the proprietor of the shop. So I thought I might at least venture a reconnoisance. Emerging from my defensive position, somewhat scratched, but still curious, I asked Mr. Boozer if the thing would bite. He replied that he thought it was harmless when at rest, but could not youch for it when in motion. I now examined it as best I could in my excited state. The hinder part somewhat resembled a wagon in that it had two wheels. The fore part I could not cipher out. It had somewhat the appearance of a threshing machine, a sewing machine, a saw-mill and an aligator. Whether one of these or all four I could not make out. Upon inquiring of Mr Boozer what it was, I was informed that it was a mechan-

ANONYMOUS.

ical monstrosity, and fearing the

affair might start off, I left for

THE LATE JUDGE GLOVER. South Carolina never had a son who loved better his native State, and in the dark days of her misfortunes she had no truer sympathizer. Judge Glover was a wavs noted for his scrupulous honesty in all the affairs of life and for his urbanity of manners. He was generous, entertained at his home elegantly, and in fact he always carried out the old South Carolina idea of hospitality. In 1879 he was appointed Master for Orangeburg County, and filled that position not only with satisfaction to the Bar but with distinguishad ability, illustrating his high conception of duty and his love of the law which he made the ruling passion of his life. Of Judge Glover it can, with as much truth as of any man that ever lived, he said, that he was not only a jurist but a patriot.

At a negro church the following was sung as a hymn not long since:

June bug got de golden wing, Lightnin' bug de flame, Red bug got no wing at all, But he git dar all de same.

#### DEFERRED LOCALS.

On Our Head. The NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS has reached our sanctum with its new heading. We cannot say that we admire the style of the heading, but the paper is very ably and vigorously conducted, and deserves a generous support from the town and county. Newberry can now boast of two of the best weekly journals in the State. If our esteemed contemporary will pardon the suggestion, we would say that we concur with the Press and Banner in thinking that NEWS-HERALD would have been a more appropriate and significant name than the one selected .-Georgetown Enquirer.
The NEWBERRYHERALD AND NEWS

has an able editorial staff, composed of four gentlemen, all of them of experience and ability. This is a strong paper and one that Newberry may well be proud of .- Our Monthly.
The NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS

comes to us in her new head dress. She has bangs and they are right becoming .- Temperance Worker. The NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS has come out with its new head. It is

not very pretty but the paper is first

class despite its "ugly mug."-Sumter

Watchman and Southron. It strikes us very forcibly that our brothren of the press generally do not take to our new heading. Some like it and some don't. The report of the majority is against us. We therefore rise to a question of privilege. Not to a point of order, because it wouldn't be well taken, the liberty of the press being respected. In quoting the remarks, good, bad and indifferent, of our friends (we don't copy complimentary notices only) we hope our readers won't think that we are "running our head in the ground," just must say something or our head will burst. It has been knocked and "banged" by our exchanges until it really aches. It would be too painful to bear were it not for the few soothing pats it receives. But it has been spared the hardest blow-it hasn't yet been called a dude's head. Enough though has been said about it to make it feel sick; it seems that it needs the attention of Dr. Shriner or Dr. Smith. Won't some of the P. D.'s (Doctors of the Press) now prescribe for it? For the past month or two it has floated on the breezes "from where the snowcapped mountains kiss the northern horizon to where old ocean ripples o'er the southern shores" that the NEWS AND HERALD has a new head which is unbecoming, although its pulse is acknowledged to be all right. Our head-light will continue to shine. It

is like the torch of truth, the more it's shook the more it shines. Our exchanges knock it into pi and try to extinguish it in the sea of journalism. to the dark cave of Endor for com-They shake their gory locks at it, but like Bancho's ghost it will not [stay] fort, warn every one of you not to down. They crush it, but it rises again forsake the plain path of trust and "to assert the majesty of its suprema-

ly have asked for an extra meeting of

The town of Newberry shows her

open. The rapidity with which Mollo-

hon Row filled up is an evidence. Scarcely had the paint upon the shelv-

ing dried when they were occupied by

clothing, hardware and stationery;

these three stores have passed the sum-

mer ordeal, and are now happily float-

ing on the broad fall season; and last

week two others, just completed, were

filled with bacon and other stomach

necessaries, and a first rate stock of

cabinet furniture. Mollohon has never

The McCaughrin corner is growing

into beautiful proportions, and will af-

ford two fine store rooms, to which is

added the neat and eligible block of Mr.

T. C. Pool, on Friend Street. This block will afford space for four pros-

pective millionaires. We think that

these are signs of the times, and that

Newberry is advancing all along the

carried bedsteads or bureaus before.

ted a head by a unanimous vote.

newspaper kingdom it may yet linger 'like the last rose of summer. left bloom-Maybin. Survivor, vs. Moorman, Executor ing alone, while its lovely companions are faded and gone." In conclusion, gentlemen of the press of South Carolina, we are sorry our head doesn't

suit you, and had we known that it would have brought down such a volley of hot shot from your batteries on its devoted lines, we would certain-

ed himself with \$1,000, drawn from the firm and used by him in paying for the stock, which stock stood afterwards on the books of the bank as his individual the State Press Association and selecproperty. The partnership proved in-solvent, and the plaintiff, as survivor of the firm, instituted this action against the executor of the said Moorman, in which he prayed that stock and citizens to be awake, with all their eyes dividends accrued thereon be adjudged the property of the firm and be turned over to the plaintiff as survivor there-The action is in substance an action for the recovery of personal property, and the right of action must stand or fall upon the question of title.

> as to the legal title, the plaintiff has no standing. Each partner can bind the firm within the scope of the partnership. In the absence of fraud or conspiracy, each can draw from the common till for their own and individual purposes, charging themselves at the same time with the amount so drawn. They can pay their individual debts by giving credit to their creditor on a claim due by him to the concern, when bona fide done, Survivors of Kirkpatrick & Co., vs. Green et al.,

Lulu. The Augusta Evening News says that Lulu Hurst only made \$2,500 clear by her trip to the North. The item going the rounds of the press that she brought home \$40,000 is untrue. Another paper says that Lulu professes to have had it revealed to her that her supernatural powers will be taken away from her before she is twenty vears old. A very intelligent gentleman of this town says that he has always been of

Georgia girl is the work of five Cherokee Indian spirits, as published in a recent issue of the Sunny South.

the belief that Lulu Hurst is possessed

of a devil, and he is strengthened in

this belief by the revelation of a me-

dium that the work performed by the

'Kitchen Cabinet." Is the name Bishop Granberry gives to a company of preachers at conference who essay the work of making appointments. What jolly times we used to have with John O. Willson, A. Coke Smith, O. A. Darby, R. D. Smart, J. A. Clifton, J. S. Beasley and other brethren beloved, making appointments in the "Kitchen Cabinet."

A very interesting session of the "kitchen cabinet" was held in the Editor's sanctum a few evenings since, Bros. Clifton and Meadors being present. It is needless to say that those present at least received very satisfactory appointments.—Rev. W. D. Kirkland in the Church Record.

Willing to Learn.

The Columbia Register says: The following paragraph is taken from the Carolina Spartan, and it speaks volumes in praise of the ladies who exhibit such unusual zeal in fitting themselves for their calling: "Two of our teachers, Mrs. Evins and Miss Carson, went to Columbia Monday in order that they might spend several days in the graded schools of that city. They start out in this new work here in Spartanburg feeling that they do not know everything, but what is better they are all willing to learn. Such interest and enthusiasm will make lively teachers."

Georga Bancroft, the historian, has just celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday at Newport. R. I. He regeived many congratulatory letters and dispatches from all parts of the world,

CHRONICLE TRADE REVIEW.

The Hon. Patrick Walsh, the editor of the Augusta Chronicle has our thanks for a copy of the Trade Review of that excellent paper. The Review is not only a highly creditable typographical production handsomely illustrated and printed but as a review of the trade and the business outlook of Augusta and the Sta e of Georgia cannot be ex-

A writer to the New York Observer asks if Adam, being born of a beast, (suppose of an ape) had any bringing up, before his soul was put into him. Did he remember his mother? What associations of his former condition remained in his new life. The Observer not being able to answer the questions, suggests that the writer send to Prof. Woodrow, Columbia, S. C., for the desired information. We feel interested and would like to hear from the Professor.

## Don't Forget It.

When we say write us the news, we express our desire for information of current events-not long and tiring accounts of a private dinner to which you had previously been invited, or anything of that sort. There ought to be an asylum for those afflicted with cacoethes scribendi. We don't want anything merely "to fill up with," We can attend to that. Send us the

Peterson's Magazine for November is on our table—ahead, as usual of all others. How the publisher can afford to keep improving it, as he does, is a standing wonder. With this number appears the Prospectus for next year. It promises even better things, and "Peterson" always keeps his promises. There will be over 1,200 printed pages, 14 steel-engravings, 12 double-sized colored steel fashion-plates, from 800 to 900 woodcuts, six copyright novelets, one hundred smaller stories, etc., etc. In short, the magazine will continue to be, as heretofore, the cheapest and best for ladies. The terms are only Two Dollars a year. To clubs, it is cheapest and best for ladies. The terms are only Two Dollars a year. To clubs, it is cheaper still, viz: four copies for six dollars and a half, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club. Or five copies for eight dollars, with both an extra copy and the "Peari of Price," a beautifully illustrated volume, or a large steel-engraving. "The Lion In Love." Everybody should take this magazine Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestant Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for to get up clubs with.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT. SYNOPSIS OF RECENT JUDICIAL DECI-SION.

Partnership-Action against Partner

During the existence of a mercantile partnership, R. Moorman, one of the concern, being a subscriber for ten shares in the Bank of Newberry, charg-

legal or equitable, in the plaintiff. The Supreme Court decides: That

4 McC., 137. In the absence of concealment of the transaction and of all purpose secretly and improperly to appropriate a por-tion of partnership assets to his own use, and in the presence of the fact that he charged himself upon the books with the amount drawn out, under the law applicable to partnerships and the facts of the case, he had the right to do so, and having done so, he became a debtor to the concern for said amount, The stock so purchased became his individual property, and is not subject to the equitable claim of the plaintiff, This is the law independent of the fact that Moorman was a salaried employee of the concern, with his salary as salary ary unpaid at the time. With this fact appearing there is still greater reason why the transaction should be

impeachable. Judgment below, Opinion by Simpe Filed July 1, 1884. Messrs. Suber & Caldwell for appel-

SEASIDE MUSIC.

lant, Mr. Y. J. Pope for respondent,

Guest-"I did not know you had a band here." Landlord-"Oh, yes, I have one every season."

Guest-"How often do they play?" Landlord-"Only once a dayin the afternoon or evening." Guest-"Wouldn't it be better to have them play in the morning?"

Landlord-"Why in the morn ing?" -"Because then the guests, rested, refreshed and invigorated by a good night's sleep, are better able to stand it."-Philadelphia

MEDICAL AID,

'How is your husband to-day, Mrs. Jones?' 'He is very ill indeed,'

'Worse than he was?' 'Oh, yes; the nurse says he is be. youd the reach of the doctors, now.' 'I'm glad to hear it,'

'What? What?' 'I'm glad to hear it. Now, if you can only keep him beyond their

lidly.

Cheap. Money wanted.

Stock. Thanks for Past Favors.

J. S. RUSSELL,